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Time Table---Jan 1, 1882. NORTHWARD.

	Sugmaw
STATIONS.	Mail. Bay City
Chicago, leave,	9:10 p m 9:00 a
Jackson.	7:00 a m 4:15 p
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Mason,	7:55 a m 5:10 p
- Holt,	5:07 a m 5:22 p
Lansing.	8:20 a m 5:35 p
North Laurling.	3:25 n m 5:40 p
Bath.	5:40 a.m. 5:55 p
Lainsburgh.	8:55 a m : 6:10 p
Bennington.	9:10 a.m 6:25 p
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() wosso.	9:28 a m 7:00 p
Oakley's	9.52 am 7:18 p
Chesaning,	10:00 a m 7:30 p
St. Charles.	_10:15 a m = 7:45 P
Paines,	10:40 a m 8:10 p
	10:55 a.m 8:25 p
North Saginaw.	11:05 a.m 8:35 p
F. & P. M. Cross.	11:10 a m . 8:40 p
	11:20 a m 8:50 p
West Bay City,	11:45 a m 9:12 p
Bay City, Arrive.	11:55 a m 9:20 p

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Bay City, Arrive, 5:35 p.m. All trains daily except Sundays.

E. C. BROWN, Ass't General Supt. FRANK I. WHITNEY, Ass't Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Age, Chicago.

H. B. LEDVARD, Gen. M'gr, Detroit.
O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass, and

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1882.

NO. 5

LOCAL ITEMS.

Now go for the grayling. Four weeks from Tuesday next-

tort then? Highway Contract blanks for sale at

Why can't we have a street-sprinkler? We're sure we stand in need of

Tuesday was Decoration Day and

was generally observed throughout the Live business men are advertised in

the newspapers; dead ones on their tombstones.

Mary had a little sheep, its wool was black as coal; all of which made Mary weep, and—and—well, that's the whole

The State Band Tournament at Jackson pext week will be the finest musical festival ever given in the State. David-Shoppennegans is having sucess in his hunting this spring. He has killed two bears since our last re-

Salling, Hanson & Co. have built ar extension to their mill in order to make room for a trimmer and improved machinery.

A. L. Zahin, editor of the Roscom non Pioneer, was in town last Thursday, and made the AVALANCHE office a friendly call.

The house formerly occupied by Mrs. Watling has been rented by a Mr. Ball, and was occupied by himself and fam-

ily on Saturday last. A party of friends of Mrs. Watling nd daughter went out to Portage lake last Saturday and enjoyed a pic-

nic, previous to their departure for Ypsilanti. Mr. Hubbard Head, of South Branch. has done at least one good thing for the community. He has killed two

dogs which he caught raiding in his m sheep fold. Those who set maple trees one and two years ago are already beginning to

rounding pine. Best in use-New American and White Sewing Machines,

Our P. M., Masters, has received a It bears the portrait of Garfield, and is by far the handsomest stamp ever then home to Bay City. issued by the government.

Mrs. Watling and daughter, Miss Ida, start for Ypsilanti to-morrow, where they will hereafter reside. A host of friends regret their departure from among us.

The Pioneer of Resconneon comes out in a double-leaded editorial claiming that Iron. H. H. Hatch is "the nan pre-cuinent above all others for the position of member of Congress for this district."

Mr. Peter Able, who has been for en months at work at the dart preservative" on the Free Press at Cincinnati, has returned to his home in in Grove, where he will give his attention to agriculture.

A full line of school district and ownship books at the Post Office.

beautiful wild llowers of the blains are beginning to bloom. There promises have made special rates for that occa to be an abundance of strawberries, raspberries, whortleberries and plums. which grow in profusion here unless for 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. killed by frost.

Why is not action taken by the proper anthorities in regard to seeding the idea of the size and style of the struccourt house square? Strangers visiting the city are surprised at its barren appearance and are apt to decide that nothing will grow, because of its being n left in its present condition,

All men who wish in knowledge to in advance, should subscribe at once for m the AVALANCHE; it is published at a price which one and all can pay, there n fore hand in your names without de lay: it is a spicy little sheet devoted to the interests of all, consequently ev erybody should have it old, young, names on the books in their proper

Last week we drove into the country as far as the North Branch bridge in Grove township, and were agreeably surprised at the advance of vegetation notwithstanding the cold dry weather. Wheat and rve is looking well, and the newly-sown oats are coming up finely Potntoes and corn are being planted and gardens made, and there are signs of improvement all along the road .-Clover and thuothy has come through the winter in good condition, and there appears to be a general feeling of the AVALANCHE-less than three cents

ral population.

Time to talk "excursions."

Franklin Square Library at the P. O. Farmers can get all kinds of seeds

A new lot of Blank Books just re ceived at the P. O.

Mr. Sedar and family have removed from the city. Why those tears?

Wm F. White is suffering severely with a felon on one of his fingers.

There will be a car of plaster a Finn's next week.

A very pleasant dancing party is re ported at the opera house last Monda evening.

The rain of Tuesday night and Wediesday was welcome, welcome, thrice hrice welcome!

Finn has the choicest line of fine

traw hats in the county, all of the latest styles. W. A. Masters has sold twenty-four first-class sewing machines during the ter than we.

past twelve months. A splendid show-Justice Kilborn had the misfortune of losing one of his team horses a few days since. He dropped dead-in the

The sidewalks in some places are in need of repair. Let the walks keer pace with the other improvements in

Mr. Chas. M. Fay left here yesterday Wednesday) morning for Oakland ounty to be absent for a few days on business trip.

Remember. Finn never will be un sold and all goods are guaranteed o give satisfaction.

Mr. L. D. Finn, of Royal Oak, Mich, arrived in Grayling last week and is now stopping with his brother, . Maurice Finn.

The social at the residence of Mrs Win. Brink last Friday afternoon is reported as being well attended and a very enjoyable affair.

Dr. N. H. Traver, who has been ab sent on business in Canada for the trap their reward in seeing their dark day night. His daughter, Miss Cora last week or two, returned home Tueseturned with him.

Freight conductor Charles Loomis while making a coupling. His arm was caught so as to give if a severe wrench lot of the new 5-cent postage stamps, if it did not fracture it. He was taken to Dr. Traver's for surgical treatment,

Mr. John Wulker, one of the pioneers of this ci v, has just returned from a visit to "Merrie England." He will probably remain here, though he has not yet decided what business to engage in.

Mr. Chas. Turner, formerly of the firm of Webster & Turner, dealers in pine lands, etc., Saginaw City, was in town last week looking to the interests of the lands belonging to the M. C. R. R. Co.

Master's new store is receiving its will be in place, being the most_modern style, and the same as are now used in the larger cities.

That our citizens who desire may have the opportunity of attending the In spite of the cold and drouth the State Pand Tournament at Jackson, June 7th and 8th, the M. C. R. R. Co sion. The fare for the round trip will be only \$8.35 and tickets will be good

> The frame of the new hotel is up far enough so our recorde can form some ure. It is 90x90 feet and three stories high, and will be finished throughout in modern style. When completed, we can boast of the Lest hotel between Bay City and the Straits, as we can now of the best passenger depot.

The season for grayling fishing is now here, and we already hear of numerous parties who are making arsummer tourists in this section, for we will have the advantage of fine hotel quick and easy access to the fields of sport and the beautiful lakes of resort.

of as good a job press as any of our this week a new Universal, which is acknowledged equal to the best. We shall soon have a full supply of job type and material, and a full stock of letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, cards, etc., and be prepared to do your work promptly and in as good form as any. Call and see us.

Only \$1 50 pays for 52 numbers of promised success among our agricultu- per copy. Who'can afford to do with

MARRIED. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

COUNTY OF CRAWFORD. S. Deeming it necessary, I do hereby fix the court house in the village of Gray-ling, in said county, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1882, at 9 o'clock in the

Dated May 11, 1882. Circuit Judge.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

G. F .- We do not know whether you can find employment in Ypsilanti or not. If you are honest, sober and industrious, there is but little doubt you could find all the work you would care to do, as there generally is a demand n all places for such men.

G. C.-We do not think the young lady you mention has gone away to stay, but then you ought to know bet-

Two GENTS.-1st, Yes, They got veighed in one of our principal stores one day last week. 2d, We dare not give their respective avoirdupois, for they threatened us with total annihilation if we did. We can assure you. though, that they are quite "hefty" for their "size."

L. C.-We know of no reason why you should not marry a tall woman. V .- If you wish to send "regrets" of course it is perfectly proper to copy from a book on etiquette,

L. S.-We feel quite confident that the "operator" you mention is a sin gle man, and also that he would be n good2" catch."

ERST OF THE SEASON.

Editor Acutanene:

The first picnic at Portage Lake of the season came off last week. A few pleasure-loving mortals-wishing, per haps, to coax on the warm weathe and enjoy themselves at the same time were taken to one of the grandest lit tle lakes in Michigan last Saturday by the worthy sheriff of Crawford county in his wide-tire, heavy-spring "bus. At half-past 10 a. m. the ride to the lake commenced. As the wagon slowmet with a severe accident yesterday ly moved on the party "hillarious moment that they were having a good time. Soon the lake was reached, the bright waters of Portage, how beautiful it looked, a genr of rare beauty from the Creator's hand set down be tween the hills. As we looked at the mimic sea, the words "grand!" "beau tiful!" came quickly to our lips,

We were soon rudely brought back to stern realities by the driver asking, Which hotel will you put up at? Some said the "Fraser," some the Campbell," but we all put up at the Hadley House.". In a short time all thought it was dinner time and all thought it was time it was dinner time. (If any person wishes a ravenous appetite let them go to Portage.) The in his new quarters in a few days. The the fire, tea, victuals, and quickly the new post office boxes have arrived and table was loaded but it was more ever think so if you never undertake reasures on earth." It was simply along all right at the table and tried hard to keep up with the rest, even if he had to share his plate with another. miles an-hour. Capt. London understands his boat well, and we feel sure angements to come for the piscatorial and we once more trod terra firma. As sport during the season. Our city will the sail ended so the pienic. Home undoubtedly be the headquarters for was the word. But there were two sad and sorrowing hearts in the party. You with a very good grace, and put your accommodations, good livery, and Mr. Editor, when I tell you that G-c -they were late, late, so late in cong-The AVALANCIE office now boasts ing that the deferred hopes had almost made two liearts sick. The boys came city contemporaries, liaving received at last. All we can say is, "Boys, come earlier next time.

Well, sir to shorten the story, we reached Grayling again, and when we write of the picnic now, we would say it was one of the pleasantest days of our life and the rest of the party would say "them's my sentiments, too."-Portage Lake we recommend as THE lake, and cannot see why it may not be made one of the great summer's resorts for Michigan.

Schine.

At the residence of Martin Christenand appoint a special term of the cir-sen, in this city, Thursday, May 25th, cuit court in and for the county of 1882, Mr. R. S. Babbitt, Jr., and Miss Crawford, to commence and be held at Jennie Stevens, Justice Kilborn offici-

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN-

In the absence of the chairman of he county committee, the convention was called to order by the secretary, Wm A Masters.

W. H. Evans-was elected chairman and H. C. McKinley secretary.

Messre. S. Hutt, E. T. Buck and H Head were appointed a committee on credentials, who reported each township represented except Ball.

Messrs. Wight and Johnson were ap-The following delegates were elect-

State Convention-R Hanson Congressional convention-Win. A

Senatorial Convention-O. Palmer, A. H. Swarthout. Representative Convention-N. H

Evans, F. L. Barker. A motion that the delegate to the Congressional convention be instruct. ed to vote for Hon. H. M. Loud was

The following gentlemen were elect ed the county committee for the ensu ng year:

O. Palmer, Grayling, chairman. L. Berka, Grayling, secretary.

O. J. Bell, Grove.

Wm. Woodburn, Center Plains. T. E. Hastings, Beaver Creek,

C. W. Wight, Frederic. N. If. Evans, South Branch. Win, H. Sherman, Maple Forest.

M. O. Atwood, Ball. On-motion, convention-adjourned,

GROVE.

Ir. Editor, and the Readers of the Avalanche:

I ask for your deepest sympathies for the township of Grove, for a great enlamity has fallen on said township. Oh! that my head was water and mine y s a fountain of tears that I could do justice to my feelings. But excuse me! I had forgotten, in my deep afflicgrew," and no one could doubt for a tion, that you know nothing of this tel is the only one in Fredericvillesad calamity, therefore I will inform you if my feelings will allow.

Last September we, the grand and noble men of said township who wish to own or rent. For terms inquire of to elevate ourselves and all mankind, Mr. Schmidt at Fredericville. mill-4 thought we would improve ourselves and educate our children and fit them to fill our places after we pass to the beautiful world beyond, so we called a meeting in district No. 5 to that effect in September and organized a farmers' club amid cheer and lofty auticipations of what the effect would be on the citizens of said township. As appointed the next meeting four weeks distant, to be held at the school house in district No. 3, where we met and unishing touches, and he will be found ladies and all busied themselves with had a feast of the soul and we was carried to the seventh heaven, as our quickly unloaded. Mr. Editor, we re- from 12 up to about 40. We then adporters sometimes think you fellows journed for four weeks to the school re a shrewd lot of inen; we will for house in district No. 5, where we had another feast of the soul, and we ento make money by boarding music loyed it immensely. We then adteachers, school teachers, dress makers journed to meet Dec. 31, 1881, at the or preachers, for if they all make away sume place. Oh! how can I write it: with eatables as they did; who went to We met there ac ording to adjourn the picule last Saturday, we need not ment. We did, I say! Oh, no; one wonder that they seldon have up good and true meinber met there and laid his hand on the shoulder of the communed with himself, and then adwful! Your reporter, however, got journed to meet in March at the school an honest fellow. In my absent-mindhouse in district No. 3. Oh! how long and dreary was the time to all the members, and when the day came for After dinner "Oh! for a sail," was the the meeting, alas! for frail human naery, and a sail was had across the lake. Dure, all the members had forgotten We went at the rate of six or vislat the day, or was so fired they could not

go, and your humble servant thought got a hole in it, sah, an'I reckoned you those beautiful entertainments had any "old sait" would envy him his forever passed away and it grieved him ability in manipulating sail and rud-cores, but his heart was made happy der. As all things come to an end our again when some of his most influenboating and sailing observed the pule, tial brethren said to him, "Our beautiful and splendid club, like the Phonix, must rise from its mouldering ashes;" and he was more than ever elawill appreciate their feelings. I know, appointed a meeting to be held at the ordinated to this is the desire, that a Mr. Editor, when I tell you that G-c school house in district No. 3. When and I—i had not reached the lake yet the day arrived your humble servant good feeling and unity in the party. roam so far away that he would be un-

their duty and returned home in seahis loins and went to the place of meet-

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., for the month ending May 31st, 1882:

Carey, Mr. Frank Klingensmith, E. W. Ramsdall, L. F Rodgers, Mr. Johnie H. Smith, Dugald

Persons calling for the above plea ay "advertised." challenged?" WM. A. MASTERS, P. M.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. There will be a Democratic County

Convention held at the Court House in Grayling on Friday the 16th day of June, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing one delegate to the State convention, one delegate to the Congressional convention, two delegates to the Senatorial convention, two delegates to the Representative convention; and a county committee also to transact all other business that you do?" may regularly come before the convention The representation will be three delegates from each township.

By order of County Committee. -J. O. HADLEY, Chairman

CITIZENS' MEETING.

We, the undersioned citizens Grayling, request the citizens of Crawford county to meet at the Opera House on Friday, June 2, (fo-morrow) at 7:30 p. m., to take into considera tion the matter of having a celebration on the Fourth of July.

A. H. SWARTHOUT, J. MAURICE FINN, R. P. FORBES. LEWIS JENSEN, Salling, Hanson & Co. O. Palmer, J. O. Hadley, R. S. BABBITT, Louis Berka. DAVID LONDON N. E. BRITT, W. A. MASTERS.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT. Mr. H. P. P. Schmidt, of Frederic ville, offers his hotel for sale or rent. Mr. Schmidt's poor health forces him

to leave the hotel business is large-will accommodate forty or nore; two large waiting rooms and an extensive dining-room makes it both convenient and agreeable. As the howhich is a flourishing little village in the midst of a farming and lumbering down on his leg and cried out: region-it is a very desirable property

NOTICE Is hereby given, that a petition to vacate the following named streets in the village of Grayling, Crawford county, is on file with the county clerk of said county, and that the hearing will be at the next term of the circuit July 6th, A. D. 1882, at 9 o'clock a. m. Said streets named in petition as

Michigan avenue, west of the J., L. & Ogemaw street, west of the J., L. & S. with:

R. R. track. Oak street, entire (or to the intersec tion of Lake street).

J. MAURICE FINN. Deputy Clerk.

THE HONEST PORTER "Gentlemen, I want to announce right here," he said, as he stood up and electing-car porter. "that this man is edness a few minutes ago. 1 gave him half a dollar for a quarter. He has re-

arned it to me. "Yes, sali-yes, sali," replied the porter, as he ducked his head and scraped his foot, "ves, sah, kase it" was tryin' to beat me outer ten cents.

The Bay City Tribuns of May 30th sends out a strong editorial on Congressional matters urging the nomina

tion of a Bay City candidate. It says The Tribune desires first of all the election of a Republican member of ted when he heard the President had Congress from the Tenth district. Subwas much agitate. Land perplexed be A united delegation will give Bay the cause lie knew nor but his cows would nomination. Were there but one can didate in the field in this city we able to attend the feast, for which his should regard the question as settled. The claims of the larger interests of soul was longing; but the kine done Bay City are acknowledged throughout the district. The outside counties their duty and returned home in sea-son, so your humble servant girded up the bound to this city by the strong ties of close business relations. There is no interest existing anywhere in the ing; when, lo and behold! he was district winen. The manifacturing, connuct alone, but he thought of that other hero. The manifacturing, connuct is allowed by the thought of that other hero. The manifacturing, connuct is allowed by the three memory was short, so he clinched the bell-rope with a dead leve as at no other point in the ly grasp and tolledar sad requiem for district. This is Bay City's advantage. Will the fallest use he made of it?—
The dead.

Will the fallest use he made of it?—
Having faith in the Republicans of Springport p.e; E. Yauluck of Springport p.e; E. Rayes of Eaton Raidson.

Bay county, we answer the question in Ray county. Register.

THE AVALANCIM.

REPUBLICAN,

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WHAT HE WOULD DO.

It was in the smoking-car on the X. Y. Central. There was one chap who was blustering a great deal and telling of how many duels he had fought, and behind him sat a small man reading a

"Sir," said the big man as he wheeled around, "what would you do if

"Refuse," was the quiet reply.

"Ah! I thought as much. Refuse nd be branded a coward! What if a gentleman offered you the choice of a duel or a public horsewhipping-then

what?"

"I'd take the whipping." "Ah! I thought so thought so from the looks of you. Suppose, sir, you had foully slandered me?"

"I never slander." "Then, sir, suppose I liad coolly and deliberately insulted you—what would

"I'd rise up this way, put down my book this way, and reach over like this and take him by the nose as I take you. and give it a three-quarter twist-just

When the little man let go the big man's nose, the man with the white hat on began to crouch down to get away from bullets, but there was no shooting. The big man turned red. then pale, then looked the little man

over and remarked: "Certainly-of course-that's it ex-

ictly!" And then conversation turned on the general prosperity of the country. Detroit Free Press.

LIFE'S SPRING BLESSINGS.

He came out of the side-gate with a kangaroo motion to his legs, and an expression of countenance that would have frozen a tramp litto a solid block of ice in six seconds. Then he turned. and while he held to the fence with one hand he shook the other at the house in a wild, strange manner. Then he stood on one foot and felt of the other as tenderly as if he was ene ing a new blown rose. "Was it at The hotel there?" He seemed to doubt, and that same wild expression floated over his countenance again, and again he waved

his arm around his head and shook his fist at an unseen enemy. A white scared-face appeared at a window, and the man danced up and

"Never! Never again on earth A white hand behind the glass beckoned to him but he waved his arm

and replied: "I won't! I'll send up six men with blocks and tackle!" The white face was pressed against

the pane and the blue eyes had a beseeching look, but the man hobbled along on the grass and growled out: "I'll smash the infernal thing with

Then a lady appeared in the door and seemed to want to explain some thing, but he threw down his hat with. an awful whack and interrupted her

"I tell ye I'm going down and have this foot amputated, and when you see me clumping around with an old wood en pedestal you'll remember that I told you we ought to turn the house around instead of trying to move that old cook stove into the back kitchen. - Detroit Free Press.

The man who calls himself a farmer and yet spends half his time at the railway station or cross-road store, is the man who will complain loudest of bad seasons, and wants to find a coun try where a farm will "run "liselt Let him go. Nashville Advocate.

New Advertisements.

Is bereby given that the Olsego and Crawford County Improvement Company, a corporation has made application to the Board of Supervisions of Montinofency county for permission to construct a dam on at certain mavigable streaming and company and here mafter meet timed, extend with a special view to the floatagood logs, limber, etc., the location, leight, and discainting of said dam being as follows, to-wit, to the East Franch, of Big, Check, at, the cutlet of Twin Lakes, on set § 6 in w § 6 escellon 12, in town 29 north of range I cast, to be 5 feet high and 360 feet wide from bank tobank, with shirt, and 360 feet wide from bank tobank, with shirt, and 360 feet wide from bank tobank, with shirt, and 560 feet wide from bank tobank, with shirt, and possess than 10 feet wide for the passage of logs and timber, to be constructed in a substantial manner of logs, Uniber and earth. Said application will be heard and determined by said board on Manday the Jush day of June, 1883, at 10. elected in at Huban, in said county. y the on Monday In 19th day of June 1888, at 10 cent of Sad Amar In 19th day of June 1888, at 10 cent of Sad Amar In 19th day of June 1888, at 10 cent of Sad Amar In 19th day of Sad Amar In 19th day

Land Office at East Saginav.

April 17th, 1882.

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O, PALMER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. GRAYLING, . MICHIGAN.

> KILLED AT THE FORD. BY H. W. LONGFELLOW.

He is dead, the beautiful youth, The heart of honor, the tongue of truth,
It's, the life and light of us all,
Whose voice was blithe as a bugle call, Whom all eyes followed with one content, The cheer of whose laugh, and whose Hushed all murmurs of discontent.

Only last night, as we rode along Down the dark of the mountain gap, To visit the picket guard at the ford,

I, tile dreaming of any mishap,

Ito was humming the words of some old song: Ho was humming the words or some our song.

"Two red roses he had on his cap.

And another he bord at the point of his sword."

Suddon and swift a whistling ball Came out of the wood, and the voice was still: Something I heard in the darkness fall,
And for a moment my blood grew chill;
I spake in a whisper, as he who speake
In a room where some one is lying dead But he made no answer to what I said.

We lifted him up to his saddle again d through the mire and the mist and the rai and laid him as if asleep on his bed And I saw by the light of the surgeon's lamp And one, just over his heart, blood-red!

And I saw in a vision how far and fleet That fato! bullet went speeding forth, Till it reached a town in the distant North, I'll it reached a house in a sunny street. Till it reached a heart that ceased to beat Without a murmur, without a cry; And a bell was tolled in that far-off towns For one who had passed from cross to crown-And the neighbors wondered that she should die

A BORN ARTIST.

From the summer in which the Barberrys took a young artist to board with them, who, when he went away, pro sented his paint-box to the admiring boy who had followed him about from dawn until dark, peace fled the Barberry residence. Fances, barn-doors, hallsgoodness only knows what !- bore trace of figures, flowers, trees, cows, and buildings in all colors of the rainbow. When scolded. Barberry, Junior, only replied, "Well, then, give me canvases and paint-brushes. I want to be

"What kind of a business does the think painting would be for a man? asked Quaker Grandmother Burberry. "To sit twiddling thy fingers all day at at easel! If thee doesn't want to be a farmer, we'll 'prentice thee to thy uncle Charles, the hatter That's light and easy, and thee is delicate."

So the Barberrys, taking counsel fogether, decided that grandmother had had a "call to speak," and placed Dudley with the hatter.

He worked patiently enough, but bainted more than ever in the evenings. for Uncle Charles was liberal, and he had a little money of his own in thos

On Christmas he came home, and was received kindly, and found his little his old friend the artist, had become his a black frock, whose parents had been

The child liked the boy very much, and he sainted her old doll's face into new beauty for her, and put a red flower on the back of the doll's chair.

She admired his work very much as he had admired that of the artist who pride of the family. had given him his first colors. He was a hero to her, and a genius, as well as

the kindest boy living Wandering about the house one day, he found a great pottery pie-dish, and, forgetting its purpose, spent a whole bright morning painting upon it a splashing but spirited likeness of his mother's favorite geranium, which stood in a pot

It was a wonderful success in the eyes of little Clara; and, indeed, it was not bad, for a little practice goes a good way with a born artist, and a winter of study without a master had greatly improved to the ladies' bazar at St. Susan's Church, the young fellow's work.

on a stand.

"You're a great, great artist, Dudley," said Clara, "I think you will be famous some day. I've read the 'Lives of Famous Painters: The big brown book in the case in the parlor. When you are grewn up, Dudley, you will remember

what I say." She was 13, Dudley was 16. He lifted up his head from his work and looked

"If ever I am, Clara," he said, "I hope I shan't have to remember you. hope von'll be there where I am I never knew anybody before who under-

A voice sharp and shrill with anger broke in upon the pleasant talk-Aunt Martha's voice-" Gee-rusalem ! Dudley

has spoiled the biggest pie-dish !" That affornoon Quaker Barberry whipped Dudley. That evening the boy did not come to supper. Later on, when the moon had risen, little Clara,

who had gone to her own room to cry, heard a tapping at the window. She opened it and looked out. Dudley stood

"Clara," he said, "tell me-do youthink it was right that I should be whipped at my age ?"

"Right!" sobbed Clara, "Oh, it was wicked-very wicked !"

"No one shall ever do it again," said Dudley. "Olara, I am going to be a great artist. It's in me, I know, and, badly? And what a great beard your outs, Don't forget me, Clara; Pil-come back; have grown!"

And what a great beard your cutts, Davis (Malo), Dinn, House, Jones (Tex.), Jones (Ark.), Enna, Roott, Ladd, Lefve, and, oh, Clara, I cannot bear to leave you."

The "plaque" went home under the arm of its purchaser; on the other rested Mrs. Bird's little hand, Of course, Williams (Ala.), Wilson for innocent arms about the boy's neck.

"Don't go away," she said; "it! Dudley. "Clara, I am going to be a

"Don't go away," she said; "it would break my heart !"

And then he kissed her and ran away. There was sorrow-in-the house on Christmas morning, and the pie went uneaten, for Dudley was gone, and he had left a little note in which he declared his intention of returning no

He never did come back. His mother, death.

who leved him more than he knew, shed The Avalantile bitter toars as Christmas day came ound each year. The father, who had flogged him, grew old repenting it. There was a general impression in the family that Dudley had not been a good boy, but the doubt as to his fale softened their thoughts of him. Probably he was dead. Poor old Grandmother Barberry believed that he had starved to

When Clara married yes, I mean it when Clara married the consumptive young clergyman from Bristol, and went away, she went up to the garret to look for a winter cloak, and found there the pie-dish yet brilliant with its geranium. And she sat down on the floor and cried over it, and remembered the innocent child love she had given the painter, and then, wiping her eyes, carried the dish down-stairs and put it into her frunk. It was a souvenir, if a melancholy one, of the past.

"If he is not dead, he must have for ben ma, she said to berest; is 26 years old now if he lives."

And, though she highly respected the Rov. Jacob Bird, she sighed once or twice even on her wodding eve.

Settled in Bristol she was very happy She liked the people she met. One day somebody saw the pie dish. It was an artistic lady, who had gone to take her hat off in the spare-room of the parson

'What a lovely plaque!" she cried But why don't you have it glazed? It will be spoiled."

The pie-dish, promoted to plaquehood, was glazed next week, and on its back was painted the name of the boy who, from the Barberry point of view, had spoiled it.

The R.v. Jacob Bird ded young He was good to his wife while he lived and she mourned him; but there had b en no rom mee in their courtship, and they had never been congenial.

The widow recovered her placidity soon, and lived contentedly on her small income, amid a circle of attached friends. The last survivor of the Barberry family -Dudley's mother—came to live with her, and Mrs. Bird had pulled two gray hairs out of her curly black hair, when the great Lazar of St. Susan's Church ook place, and a committee called to beg her to contribute something.

"I have a plaque," she said. was painted long ago by somebody who must have become a very great artist if he lived, I think. I'll give the pluque. The more I see of art the better I know that it is good, and there are associations with it that make it painful to aunt to see it."

lation by deposit of lawful money as provided by law.

Section 10 provides that any national-banking association now organized or hereafter organized desiring to withdraw its circulating notes upon deposit of lawful money with the Treasurer of the United States as provided in rection 4 of the act of June 20, 1874, entitled. "An act fixing the smount of United States notes, providing for redistribution of national-bank currency, and for other purposes, and continued to the purposes, of the required to give ninety days notes to the Secretary of the Treasury of the Treasury but deposit lawful money and withdraw its circulating notes: Provided, This not more than 2,000,000 lawful money shall be deposed during any calender month for this purpose; and provided further, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to londs called for redemption by the Secretary of the Treasury, but when I onds are called for redemption banks holding sancti-called bonds shall sure note; that on the provision of the provision of the section of the same and the shall sure note that the shall sure note that the shall sure note that the same and the same and the same and the shall sure note that the same and the same The committee expressed their thanks, and the "pie dish" went to the fuir, where it was greatly admired.

Now, Dudley Barberry had not starved to death on the road us his grandmother always believed. He had sold in watch, had lived until he found cousin Clara in the house—an orphan in | pupil, and had gone to Italy with him. While unknown to the people of his

little town, he had made a name in the great world of art. He had made a moderate fortune also, and one day he went back to his home expecting to find the Barberrys there a little older, of course and to become the

Instead, he found the house occupied by strangers, and was told that his parents were dead. His informant was a stranger, who did not know who he was, and who thought she spoke the truth, and he did not stop to ask ones tions of those who could have told him the truth.

The woman had also told him that Clara was married, and he left the town that night, feeling at once guilty and

He made his way to Bristol soon offer and was taken, rather against his will, where pretty girls besought him to buy pincushions at prices that would have horrified even a Duke.

Among his prizes were a Topsy doll with one arm, and an original poem by an unknown lady,

At last, roaming about among the stalls in the bewildered manner peculiar to single gentlemen at fairs, he saw a pretty figure, and a pretty face framed in a widow's cap, standing at a table, and over her head, suspended against a dark drapery, an object which startled

Could it be? Yes, it was. He knew every stroke by heart.

He stopped and gazed at it. The lady turned toward him.

"Shall I have the plaque taken down?" she said. "Would you like to

look at it closer?"

"Thank you," he answered, looking at her oddly. "I can see it very well, and I should like so to buy it, though it interests me rather as an old acquaintance' than as a work of art. I once spoiled a pie-dish in something like that style. It must be imagination, I suppose; but I could swear that that was the dish itself."

· Then he paused, for the widow clasped her hands, looked at him with her eyes full of tears, and answered, "Oh, Dudley, it is the dish! How could you use your poor old mother, and all of us, so

The famous arrist is no longer a bachelor, Clara is his wife, His happy mother makes her home with them, and the great treasure of their household is the "pic-dish."

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES is said to have received \$8 a line from the Boston Globe for his poem on Garfield's

vate panks. Section 5 provides that when any national

tax now imposed on banking associations by law."

Section Thas reference to such banks as do not desire to extend their charters, and extends the franchise of such associations for the sole purpose of Legulating their affairs until such affairs fire finally close.

Section 8 is in the following words: "That a national bank now organized of hereafter organized, having a capital of £150,000 or less, shall, not be required to keep on deposit with the Treasurer of the United States United St

shall sure nder them there days after maturity of their call.

Set on 11 provides that, on deposit of the bonds; the association making the same shall be entitled to receive from the Compirelier of the Currency circulating notes equal in amount to 99 per cent, of the current maket value, not exceeding par, of United States boilds so transferred and delivered, and repeals sections 5,174 and 5,176 of the Revised Statutes.

The concluding section reserves the right of Congress at any time to repeal this set and acts of which it is smeadstory.

CONGRESSIONAL.

bills for public buildings at Louisville, Hanni

bills for public indidings at Louisville, Hanni-bal, Detroit, Council Bluffs, La Crosse and Gal-yeston, involving an expenditure of 31,975,600, also went through triumphantly. The Gar-field Memorial Hospital was incorporated. An act was cussed to authorize, the Tavas and St. Louis railway, to build bridges in Arkansas.

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The Senate passed the 5-per-cent. Land bill

Schate: Louis Dupont Lyine, of Pennsylvania, ton-ul at Funchai; John W. Stone, of Michigan, Attorney of the United States for the Western district of Michigan; Fred Resenceans, Postunaster at Tecumsel, Mich. In the House Mr. Calkins called up the South Carolina contested-election case. Mr. Randall moved an adjournment, which was lost by \$2 to 112. He then raised a question of consideration, the vote showing no opportune. A call of NATIONAL BANKS. The Bill Passed by the Lower House of Con griss for the Rinewal of Their Charters.

The "bill to ena le national-banking associtions to extend their corpora o'existence," as it (as ad the lower house of Congress, 1 royld s 112. He then raised a question of considera-tion, the vote showing no quorum. A call of the House disclosed the presence of 223 mem-bers. The doors were closed, and the Ser-grant-at-Arins was ordered to arrest absentees. He soon captured one offender; who made a speech. After another useless vote on consid-eration and a second call of the House, an ad-journment was effected. that any national-banking as sciation may, at date of expiration of its corporate existence under the present law, and with the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, extend its period of succession, by amending its articles of assocation, for not more than twenty years By a vote of 38 to 12 the Geneva Award bil from the expiration of the period of succession named in and articles of association, find shall have success on for such a total que jod unless, sooner dissolved by act of the shareholders owing two-thirds of its stock, or unless its franchise to econes foreigted by some violation of law. Such amendment of articles of association was the control of the control of

ou May 23, Mr. Logan reported a provision to be inscrited in the Army Appropriation bill, to be inserted in the Army Appropriation on the establish an army and navy hospital at Ho Springs, Ark. Mr. Pugh moved to reconside the final vote on the Five-Per-Cent. Land bill, which prevailed. Mr. Groome objected to the consideration of the bill for the admission of the consideration of the bill for the admission of the consideration of the bill for the admission of the consideration of the bill for the admission of the consideration of the bill for the admission of the consideration of the bill for the admission of the bill for the adm Iranchise becomes forfeited by some violation of law. Such amondment of articles of association must be authorized by the consum in artifus of shareholders owning not less than two-thirds of the capital stock.

Section 3 refers to the duty of the Comptroller of the Currency in the premises, providing for special examination into the affairs of each association should be doen it not essary. Section 4 has reference to jurisdiction of suits by or against national-banking associations, placing such auits on the same footing in respect to jurisdiction as suits by or against private banks.

Section 5 provides that when any national-Consideration of the bill for the annasson of Dakote, and it was laid eside. The House resumed its struggle on the South Carolina contest delection. The first vote on consideration showed seventeen less than a quorum in the character, and the second revealed two more absolute. absentee The hill for the relief of the officers and

erew of the Monitor, which destroyed the rebel ironelad Merrimae, involving about \$200,000, Section 5 provinces that when any internal-banking association has amended its articles of association as provided in this set, and the Comptroller has granted his certificate of ap-proval, any shareholder not assenting to such, amendment may, give notice in writing to the Directors, within thirty days from the date of as passed by the Sonate, at us seemed in the Mr. Logan put through the House joint oldion ap, repriating \$16,000,000 to supply constons.— In the was passed by the Senate, at its session on May 24. Ar. Logan put. through the House joint re olution ap, repriating £16,000,000 to samply of a day or two the letter written by Mr. Hewitt, allegued in fillibuster that the Ebetions Committee refused to investigate the charges of of forgery in the South Ca of it committee that were railed to investigate the charges of off of the committee had never failed to insputing into the little of any charge made before it, and Mr. Alb rive adenic the latter statement. Nearly every member was on his feet, many speaking at ones. Mr. Hewitt asked an investigation of the charge of forgery, after which he promised not to participate in finitustering. A motion by Mr. Randal that the House adjourn to Ericky showed to the thouse adjourn to Ericky showed to the thouse adjourn to Ericky showed to the thouse adjourn to Ericky showed to the house adjourn to Tring, five days rations with them, and moved to adjourn, which was carried. proval, any shareholder not assending to such amendment mays, give notice in witting to the Directors, within thirty days from the date of the certificate of approval, of lis desire to withdraw from said association, in which case he shall be entitled to withdraw the value of the shares so held by him.

Section 6 is as follows: "That circulating notes of any association for extending the period of its succession which shall be redeemed at the freath of the section shall be redeemed at the freath of the act of the section 1 of the content of the period of its succession, which shall be redeemed at the freath of the act of the act of the 2 of the 2 of the content of the currency, and for other purposes, and such notes, when redeemed, shall be forwarded to the Compiroler of the Currency and destroyed, as now provided by law. And when the amount of such notes shall be reduced to 5 per cent, of the capital stock of the bank issuing the same, the association extended shall deposit lawful money with the Tressurer of the United States unfailent to redeem all its outstanding circulation, as provided in sections 5,222, 5,224 and 5,225 of the Revised Statutes and any gain that may arise from failure to present such circulating notes for redemption shall mure to time as such notes are redemed or lawful money deposited therefor, as provided by law, new circulating notes shall be issued, bearing such devices, to be approved the thorn readily distinguishable from circulating notes berefotove issued; provided, however, that each banking association which shall of the plates for such new circulating notes incident to the substitution of such new circulating notes incident to the substitution of such new circulating notes incident to the substitution of such new circulating notes incident to the substitution of such new circulating notes incident to the substitution of such new circulating notes incident to such heaving associations by a substitution of such and circula

which was carried. The session of the Senate on May 25 was dull and unevent ful. A bill passed appropriating \$15,000. for a light-house at Little Traverse harbor, Lake Michigan. The Japanese Indemnity act...was taken up, Mr. Morgan warmly advecting repayment, and Mr. Jones arguing against any return of money. In the House, Mr. Childin's celled up, the South Carolina contested-cirction case. Mr. Raudall raised a question of consideration. Mr. Kenna moved to adjourn, on which there were 133. may and no vas. The Speaker submitted a request by Mr. Childin for leave of a seence, and. Mr. Haudall demanded a yea and my vote, leave being retured by 13 to 131, Mo Jons wore them made to adjourn to Saturday and to Monday, both being lost, Ben Wood voting with the Redull and uneventful. A bill passed appropriating to adjourn to Saturday and to Monday, bell-being lost, Ben Wood voling with the Republishas. On a moti in for a recess, the voto showed no quorum and a call of the House with ordered. At 5 o'clock a recess was taken miss ordered. At 5 o'clock a recess was taken miss ordered. At 5 o'clock a recess was taken miss her was larger than usual. The call of the House was several times interiupted by votes on motions to excuse members for the evening. A proposition for an adjournment to Monday received only 118 votes, less than a quorum. 118 votes, less than a quorum.

- FIGHTING EDITOR When the press laws were in force during the reign of the third Napoleon, the Parisian journalists were embar rassed in every way in the utterance of their opinions. They were not only liable to be fined and imprisoned by the sycophantic imperial magistrates, but were often challenged by swash-buckler coldiers, who desired to commend them selves for promotion by challenging and maining the opposition journalists, save themselves from being shot, stabbed or imprisoned for publishing their opinions, the leading journals were often forced to have a fighting editor. His duty was to hold himself-responsible for every objectionable article and to go to prison or fight a duel whenever the editor was challenged or sentenced. One of these fighting editors died in Paris not long ago, aged 68. His name was Thomason; he had been a sergeant major in the French army, was a good shot, an expert swordsman, but so ignorant that he could scarcely read the articles he signed and swore were his own. In fighting duels he was instructed to main, not to kill, his adversary. When he was in prison his salary was doubled and he was allowed the best of food. He n,ade a splendid living until the empire fel!. The advent of a republican Govent abolished the priss laws left the fighting editor without a business. His wife in his old age had to support him by taking in washing .-Demorest's Monthly.

slow went through triumphantly. The Garafield Memorial Hospital was incorporated. An act was cussed to authorize the "avas and St. Lonis railway to build bridges in Arkansas. The House resumed consideration of the bill to extend the charters of national banks. An amendment effered by Mr. Crape as an independent section was adopted, providing that banks desiring to withdraw circulating notes must give ninety days notice to the Secretary of the Trossury, and that not more than \$5,000,000 of legal londers shall be deposited for this purpose during any mouth. By a vote of 109 to 82, Mr. Crape ascured the insertion of another eaction, providing that the circulation issued to any bank shall not exceed the par value of bonds deposited, or be greater than 90 per cont. of the paid-up capital. An amendment by Mr. Buckner to increase the reserve fund. was rejected. After a score of other amendments had been defeated, Mr. March moved to lay the bill on the table, which was lost by \$6: to 104. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill on the table, which was lost by \$6: to 104. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill on the table, which was lost by \$6: to 104. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill on the table, which was lost by \$6: to 104. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill on the table, which was lost by \$6: to 104. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill of the bill. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill of the bill. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill of the bill. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill. Following is the vote on the final passage of the bill. Fo THE POET AND THE HUMORIST. The London Spectator says that the poet looks through lower things upward; the humorist looks through higher things downward. The poet has more intellectual sympathy; the humorist emotional. The poet in his work deals with the loftiest things to which his vision attains: the humorist uses his loftiest attainments to, illustrate what is humblest. The humorist includes the poet in his view; the poet is rather shy of the humorist. The poet dreads and resents ridicule, but who can ridicule the humorist? The poet in his poetic frenzy aims at gravity: the humorist cannot but smile, even at the breaking of his own heart,

"As THAT poor man in New Hampshire died of smoking, I don't know as I ought to press you to take this cigar,' said a visitor to a reporter. "I can accept it," said-the scribe, as he reached for the Victoria, a stranger to newspaper offices, adding: "A fellow who has written up deaths from arsenic in wall paper, from chicory in coffee, from eating canned articles and from inhaling sewer gas will die a natural death."-Roston Globe

A GREAT many of the old fish stories are not true. Here is a new one; A hollow log drawn from a Michigan river. "on being sawed through the center, revenled fourteen-black-bass and one bullhead, which flopped out of their hiding place. The fish were so large as to lead to the belief that they found their way into the log through a smull hole, and afterward grew so much that In the Senate, May 22, Mr. Platt opposed the they could not get out,"-Picayine. House bill increasing the pension of Col. D. C.

House bill increasing the pension of Col. D. C. Thomas \$20 per month in excess of his grade, and it was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Miller introduced a Joint resolution to authorize the President to declare martial law in Alaska. The Geneva Award bill was taken up, on which Mr. Hear addressed the Scinice, Mr. Garisind moved a substitute for the payment of the insurance people. A communication from the Secretary of War asked a special appropriation of \$25,000 to dispatch a relief vessel of Lady Fanklin bay. The President sent the following nominations to the "I can't get up early," said a poor victim to his doctor. "Oh, yes, you can," was the reply, "if you will only follow my advice. What is your hour of rising?" "Nine o'clock." "Well, get up half an hour later every day, and in the course of a month you will find yourself up at 4 in the morning."

THE HOUSE CONTESTS.

Democratic Procrastination-Repub Ilcan Plans for Pushing Business. [Washington Telegram to Inter Ocean.] The daily attitude of the two parties

n the House grows more and more significant. The Republicans are trying to msh things and Randall and his Demperatic followers are making desperate efforts to retard business. As explained in these dispatches some time ago, the plan of Randall and the Democratic aders was originally to make this a donothing session. The Republicans have had the majority, and have been crippled by absenteeism. They have, managed, nowever, to secure the co-operation of enough Greenbackers with the two Readjusters to defeat the procrastinating tactics of the other side. In this way the reapportionment, the polygamy question, the Chinese emigration problem, thet tariff and the Genera award, have been discovered in the control of the control o It has for some osed of in succession posed of in succession. It has for some time been tried, too, to make this Con-gress amenable to the charge of impa-tience. Now the fight has come to a struggle for an hour or a day or a part of a day. Every measure is fought for a day or two, or a vote is put over t.ll. in fill busiering or some pretext in a des-perate effort to use up the time inch by inch. the next day, or an afternoon is spent

Such has been the course on the tariff, the Geneva award and the Bank bill, The Republican leaders decided upon one of several courses suggested, which is to bring forward and dispose of bills of general importance first, such as the Agricultural Department, Geneva Award and the Bauk-Charter bills. y can rely upon the neces-y appropriations to hold Congress them, and they think that party spirit may with equal safety be relied on to keep Congress here for the election cases. Now, Randall's struggle to kill cases. Now, Randall's struggle to kul time is simply to save the election cases. He relies upon hot weather and the approaching contests for re-election to disperse Congress without unseating the fraudulently-returned Southern Democrats. Here comes the battle. The Ro-publican leaders realize that it is of vital-consequence to the organization of the party in the South to repudiate the party in the South to repudiate the frauds this session, or no hope of gains in the Forty-eighth Congress need be indulged in. They do not intend to adjourn until these contests have been disposed of. They have told Randall that his course will result in but one thing, the protraction of the session, because they control the committees, and because they control the control they do not intend to let the appropria-tion Kills come in until the election cases are disposed of. It has come to a ques-tion of endurance, and both sides are

The Democratic Policy of Hard Times.

The opposition of the Democratic party to the measure to enable the national banks, whose charters are expiring, to renew their existence, is only one of a continual series of hostilities of that party to the business of the country. In the party lingo this course is called hostility to capital and corporations, in the demagogue pretense that warfare on apital and business corporations is to elp the workingmen and the masses It is on this damagegism of warfare on the interests of the people that the Democratic party lives, and always has lived. The charters of eighty-seven intional banks will terminate during the next eight months, and of 893 during the ensuing ten months. To refuse an extension of the charters is to put them into liquidation at a rapid rate, withdrawing their loans and circulation, and this is o make a great monetary revolution, whose effects can not be foregathered. All persons of ordinary intelgence are aware that the chief effect f money disturbances comes on the borer. They who lived in the credit panic, brought on by secession in 1800-61, and in the credit panic of 1873, re-member that the industries were prosmember that the industries were pros-trated and workmen thrown out of employ. This is the working of all inoney disturbances. The Democratic party which, when greeplocks were issued to carry on the war for the Union, declared them unconstitutional, has lat-terly adopted the theory that a plentiful greenback circulation is a special bless ing to the workingman; but its opposi-tion to this bank measure is making inevitable a violent contraction of the greenback circulation. The expiring banks have to deposit with the Treasurer greenbacks to the amount of their circulation, in order to receive their de osited bonds, and the treasury has to hold these greenbacks against the bank notes, until they come in, which is a slow process. Thus is Democratic hosy process. Thus is Democratic hosa violent contraction of the greenback

circulation. All this to no end, as to destroying capital or the banks, for they can reor-ganize anew without any additional leggaines anew without any additional leg-islation, but they must go through the process of liquidation, which includes the redeeming of their circulation, which must be provided for by deposit-ing greenbacks or gold with the Traceing greenbacks or gold with the Treas-urer. During the next five months the winding up of seventy two banks would call for a withdrawal of about \$2,250,000 greenbacks a month from the circulation. Here is a Democratic provision for a violent contraction, and this is to continue at an accelerating pace. And with this there is to be an export of gold to add to the contracting forces,

Other elements are at work—the short crops of 1881, the reduced exports, the large imports, and the high price of 44 per cents, already inducing banks to deposit greenbacks to get back their bonds to sell, which, since the 1st, has with drawn \$1,500,000 in greenbacks—with which the Democratic hostility to the banks is combining to create the conditions for great monetary stringency, if not for a first-class panic. If the banks not for a first-class panic. It the panks are to be enabled to go on, they should have the assurance now to stop their preparations for winding up. At the best there will be some monetary distinct the capture of the turbance, but the carlier the enabling act, the less the disturbance will be. But the Democratic party was always at war on the interests of the people, under the demagogue profession of a friend to the people, and its resistance to this en-abling act is preparing the conditions for hard times.—Cincinnati Commercial.

Chalmers and the Bourbons. If there is a prespective scrimmage

that the Republicans of the country can approach in that serene and disinterested frame of mind with which the old woman contemplated the fight between her husband and the bear, it surely must be the impending conflict between Chalmers, of Mississippi, and his Bourbon neighbors. He has been holding a seat in Congress for several years, through Democratic

favor, which belonged to another man, but now the Republicans have ousted him from that warm place, and the Leg-islature of Mississippi has cut the State up into Congressional districts without the slightest regard to helping him to get a seat in the House by the rather novel method of being elected to it, novel method of being elected to it, and the anger of Chalmers is something terrible. He says that he has been talking for the Democracy tor full thirty years—he might add that he has been fighting for it some part of the time—but that in spite of all this the "Lamar Democrats" who control the party in the State have departed from the true faith and have attempted. from the true faith and have attempted to throw him overboard. He will run for Congress, however, against the Bour-bon champion, whomsoever he may be, and will also stand on his record favor-ing the standard silver dollar and opposing the national banks, favoring a tariff for revenue, but willing to permit the present tariff to stand for a few years to see if it will develop manufactures the South and raise revenue enough to pay of the national debt and destroy the banks. The chief plank in his political raft, however, will be the protection of the Mississippi bettern the mississippi bettern the pay off the national debt and destro the Mississippi bottom lands from overflow. The veteran of Fort Pillow has not lost his senses yet. His appropration doctrine will be the strongest hold any man can have who wants to get into Congress from Mississippi, Arm Lonisiana any time in the course present year.—Detroit Post.

THE FIVE OBEDIENT HUSBANDS. There were five of them together, and it was late. They had been drinking. Finally one of them looked at the clock

"What will our wives say when we come home?" "Let them say what they want to

Mine will tell me to go to the mischief, responded No. 2.

"I'll tell you what we will do: Let us meet here again in the morning and tell our experiences. Let the one who has refused to do what his wife told him to do when he got home, pay for this evening's entertainment.

"That's a good idea. We will agree to that."

So the party broke up and went to their respective homes.

Next morning they met at the appointed place and began to tell their experiences. Said No. 1:

"When I opened the door my wife as awake. She said: 'A pretty time of night for you to be coming home. You had better go out and sleep in the pig pen, for that is what you will come to sooner or later, anyhow.' Rather than pay for all we had drunk last night I did what she told me to. That lets me out."

Next!

No. 2 cleared his throat and said: "When I got home, I stumbled on a Chair, and my wife called : 'There you are again, you drunken brute! You had better wake up the children, and stagger about for awhile, so they can see what a drunken brute of a father they are afflicted with.' I thought the best thing I could do under the circumstances was to obey; so I woke up the children, and staggered around until my wife hinted to me to stop. She used a chair in conveying the hint. That lets me out.

No. 3 spoke up, and said : "I happened to stumble over the pan of dough, and my wife said: 'Drunk again! Hadn't you better sit down in that dough?' So I sat down in it, and that let me out."

Next! No. 4 said :

"I was humming a tune and my wife called out : There you are again! Hadn't you better give us a concert? said, 'Certainly,' and began to sing as loud as I could, but she told me to stop, or she would throw something at me so I stopped. That lets me out."

Next!
No. 5 looked very disconsolate. He

nid : "I reckon I'll have to pay. My wife told me to do something none of you would have done, if you had been in my

"What was it?"

"She said: 'So you thought you would come home at last! Now, hadn't on better go out to the well and drink couple of buckets of water just to astonish your stomach?' That was more than I had bargained for, so it's my fun-

NO CURE FOR LIARS.

A Michigander who took in the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia on a recent trip one day approached an aged negro who was loitering on the street, and confidentially informed him that he had come to the springs to be cured of the habit of lying, and he asked the old-

man's opinion of the chances for a cure. "How long has you bin in de habit of lyin', sah?" was the honest query.

"About fifty years." "Lvin' all de time?"

"Right along, day after day." "Big lies?" "Yes-the worst old whoppers you

ever heard. Give me your honest opin-ion, now, as to whether a course of baths

will help me." "Wall, sah," said the old negro, as he scratched his head, "'pears to me dat if you kin git de water hot 'nuff it might help you some; but de trubble is dat in sweatin' out de lies you may cook de body, an' my 'sperience wid white men am dat I kin git 'long better wid a well man who lies dan wid a parbiled

man who tells de truf !"-Free Press. SEEING beyond the nose: "No, indeed, I'm not going to learn how to make bread," said a New Haven belle, "Girls who know how to make bread generally marry men who can't afford to buy flour to make it with, and they have the board bill. I'll stick to my fancy work."-New Haven Register.

GOVERNMENT bonds at present prices net the owners 21 per cent, interest-a low rate for money.

PLEASANTRIES.

Lave within your income. It's terrible hard work to live without it,

St. CRISPIN was a martyr. He probably had corns. That must have been

the martyr with him. Pointing at the caudal appendage of the hand-organ's simian attachment, Fogg remarked, "The tail of a wayside

din. PATRICK (dressing for a party)-"Be-" lad, now, and I shan't be able to git on these boots till I've worn them a toime

or two." A FASHION paper says corn meal rubbed in the hair will clean it. But nobody wants to take so much trouble to clean

corn meal, In used to take nine tailors to make a man. Now one good tailor, a shoemaker and a barber can make what is called a society man.

THERE are no less than nineteen Bald Mountains" in the United States. When a mountain begins to shed its hair there's no cure for it. A MAN living in the country finds

lightning-rods on the house to be a great protection. They keep lightning rod peddlers from calling. A car when pursued by a ferocious

dog may not be feeling quite as well as usual, but nevertheless, she presents a fur-straight appearance "How to Travel," is the title of a

little book just out. How to get the money to travel with is the most serious question of the flitting season.-THAT was a philosophical young clerk

the Lowell Citizen quotes as saying that: half a loaf was better than losing his position. It is the fellow who loafs altogether that gets no bread. "Do you ever use glasses?" politely

asked an old lady of an elderly English gentleman who was seated beside her in the railroad.car. "Hi never does," answered the phlegmatic Briton. "Hi always takes mine hin a pewter mug."

OLD Mr. and Mrs. Smiler were looking at the comet from their chamber window. "No, Mollie, no; that cannot be the comet of 1843, the appindage is so much larger." "But, my dear Horace, the comet was younger then." They retired in silence. Two old ladies, evidently from out of

town, were walking about the streets when one of them discovered a bunch of bananas. Stopping to look at them. she adjusted her glasses and said, Well, I do declare, if them ain't bigger string beans than I ever saw in all my life. THERE is an old story of a butcher

with whom the lady was remonstrating as to a certain fillet of yeal not being white enough, laying her ungloved hand on the joint as she spoke. " Put your glove on, mum," quoth the butcher. Seldom has a more subtly-graceful, though ostensibly simple, compliment been paid, and I cannot help fancying that the lady was never tired of buying fillets of veal from that gallant butcher.

"WHAT do you do for a living?" asked an Austin Justice of a huge, burly negro, who had been arrested for vagrancy. "My wife takes in washin' and works out by de day." "I asked you what your trade was?" "I done tele yer. A man and his wife and one, and ef we am one, what does we want two trades for? My trade am de washin' my wife takes in." The Justice sighed and said: "Poor fellow. You are over worked. You need a rest. Twenty days."-Texas Siftings.

HIS FIRST HIGH HAT. 1 met him in the crowded street-Twas on a Sabbath morn-Andon the gentle breezes sweet, Repentant, erring men to greet, The sound of bells was borne. He passed me with averted eves, And stony, downcast face; His mien was cold, his look was shy, His visage bore a crimson dvc. And he quickened his tardy pace. Ah! I can tell you that—
It was not coldness, you must know,
But woe, dear reader, mental woe;

He had on his first high hat! APHASIA.

In the latter part of his life Mr. Emerson was afflicted with appasin-a paralysis of the nerves or brain-cells, on which depends the power to control the speech. Everybody is familiar with the difficulty, for everybody knows at times what it is to vainly try to utter some familiar word or name. In Emerson's case it was mainly an impossibility of speaking person's names. He knew the person well enough; could describe him exactly, had a perfectly clear notion of whom he was talking, but he could not pronounce the name. On his return from Longfellow's funeral he said: 'That gentleman whose funeral we have been attending was a sweet and beautiful soul, but I forget his name.'

THE Lonon Live Stock Journal gives two methods of starting a balky horse : First, tire your steed out by remaining perfectly quiet until he starts of his own accord; second, when a horse refuses to draw at all, put him in a cart in a shed and keep him there until he walks out. In one instance the obstinate one was thirty-six hours in the shafts before he gave in "

SUNKY South: "Gethold of your boy's heart," is the advice given by spinster philanthropist who discourses on the management of children. Our neighbor's wife sniffs contemptuously at the counsel, and says she finds it better to get hold of the boy's collar or the seat of his pants when it becomes necessary to work in a millinery store to help pay to reason with him. - New Orleans Picayune.

> A Mexican bought and used an Amercan plow, but as the summer was dry and his crops failed not another plow has ever been sold in that locality.

—The Spanish Chamber of Deputies rejected an amendment to the judicial procedure bill

proposing trial by jury.

The Mansion-house Jewish relief fund at London amounts to £72,000. A committee sends to America each work 600 refugees, at a

COSE OF £5,500. cost of £5,500.

—Forster, the ex-Irish Secretary, adheres to his belief in a "strong" government for that country, and rails at the bargain between Glad-

stone and Parnell.

—It is announced in a cable dispatch from St. Petersburg that, owing to the discovery of a formidable conspiracy against the lives of the Russian imperial family, it has been decided to postpone for another year the coronation of

—A recent conflagration in the Jewish quar-ter of the city of Kovno, Russis, destroyed 105

-There is a prospect that there will soon the a satisfactory settlement between Germany and the Vatican. -The Sultan has demanded the withdrawal

of the Anglo-French squadrons from Alex-...M. Say, French Minister of Finance, has

tendered his resignation.

—Three hundred Russian Jewish students are en route from Brody for Canada.

-An outbreak is imminent in Egypt, and the presence of Turkish troops is deemed necessary as a peace preservation.

-A mandate has been issued to the Russian press to forego reports of Jewish massacres, or even discuss the question.

—The French Chamber, by a meager major-ity, veted confidence in M. Say, Minister of Finance, who will accordingly retain his port-

—A horrible atrocity is reported from Smor gone, a Russian village. The place was destroyed by fire, and Jewish children and property, placed for safety in a cemetery, were burned by the populace.

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—The French and English squadrons in Egyptian waters are contracting for three months provisions.

—It is officially announced by the Russian Government that outrages against the persons

and property of Jews will surely be punished.

—In the British House of Commons, in the -In the British House of Commons, in the debate on the Repression bill, Gladstone severely denounced Dillon for indorsing outrages by refusing to assist the Government. Dillon retorted that Gladstone had declared boycotting legal, and that evictions were more culpa-ble than outrages. Gladstone said no good could result from a prolonged discussion of the bill, unless it was the intention of members to further inflame the ill-feeling between England and Ireland.

-The city of Kief, the old capital of Russia, was lately visited by a devastating conflagration

that raged for three or four days.

Eugland and France—have assured the Porte that a radical intervention regarding Egypt is foreign to their minds, and that the best means of promoting order is the only oblect they have in view.

-The London Standard claims the shades of Story. Wheaton and Kent must view with disgust the repudiation by the American State Department of the first principles of international law, in the Lowell-Freinghuysen Irishsuspect correspondence, at the beliest of New York Irish rowdies and political wire-pullers.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

-Messrs. Samuel May & Co., one of the largest from houses in Boston, and the oldest in the country, have supended.

An investigating committee of the Arkan-sas Sengte has reported that the books of Gov. Churchill as Treasurer of the State fail to balance by \$139,400, from which he is entitled to credit for \$24,800 for scrip turned over to his

-The crop reports from the Southwest-Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas-are exceptionally promising as to wheat, corn and oats, and a far more than average yield of these stacles seems to be assured. An increase of wheat acreage is noted both in Arkansas and Texas, while in the latter State the oats product promises to be the largest ever realized.

—The condition of the crops throughout the

Northwest may be considered as indicative of a plentiful yield. The cold weather in Minnesota and Dakota has had a tendency to help wheat, which never looked better than at present; but corn-planting has been retarded to some extent by the unseasonable frosts and heavy rains in some districts. Kausas and Indian furnish flattering reports of the condition of cereals, while in Wisconsin and Iowa fruit bulbs have been more or less injured by the recent cold spell. The apple and peach crops in Southwestern Indiana promise an abundant

-Comptroller of the Corrency Knox made mittee on the House bill renewing the charters of national banks. He favored the main proisions of the bill, but suggested some amend

-Advices from the Michigan fruit belt indicate severe damage to fruit and vegetables by the recent heavy frost, and similar reports are received from points in Northern Indiana. -The official returns show that Chicago is

now the third manufacturing city in the United States. And she is still rapidly progressing in the same line.

wheat of Southern Phinois, which is now ready

The prices of cattle at the Chicago stock yards are the highest that have rrevailed since 1870. Within two weeks Texans have advanced 50 cents per hundred pounds, and native steers \$1. Sales were made at \$8.50 to \$8.702

-The Comptroller of the Currency at Washingfon has called for a statement of the national banks at the close of business on the 19th instant.

PERSONAL.

-Moses Taylor, a Wall street banker, and the third richest man in the country, died in New York, at the age of 77. His estate is estimated at between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. -Poslinaster General Howe has been on a visit to the West, in the interest of better mail facilities between that section and the East. -The widow of -Jesse James is going on the

-The President and a portion of his Cabinet left Washington for New York for an absonce

of several days.

GENERAL.

-The House Committee on Judiciary, at adopted the report of the subcommittee declaring that the lands granted the Northern Pacific railway were non-forfeitable. -The Postmaster General recommends the

abolition of postage on papers and magazines. He states that merchandise rated as fourthclass is carried at a loss, and if the Government is to be taxed for transportation it should be on reading matter.

-Robert R. Hitt, formerly Assistant Secretary of State, was examined by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs in regard to the scheme of the Peruvian Company. His testi-mony embraced nothing of importance, being conspicuous for what he did not, rather than

-The contennial anniversary of the massacre of Moravian Christian Indians was ob- the next world appears to have disserved at Gradenhutton, Ohio, May 24. A

great concourse was present, reople pouring into the antique town in large numbers. Many divines of the Moravian church were in attendance and addressed the gathering, and the executive department of the State was well represented. Several of the descondants of the murdered aborigines were present in the persons of three Delaware Indians from Farifield, Canada. Gov. Foster, Secretary of State Townsend, and Auditor Oglevie made short speeches.

POLITICAL

-A friend who professes to know says Mr. Blaine will never go into the House again as a member, but that he will probably go ubroad in July, to be absent about two months. The report that he would canvass Pennsylvania against the Camerons is emphatically denied.

-The Independent Republicans of Pennsyl vania met in convention at Philadelphia, and vania mot in convention at Polladeipina, and chose United States Senator Mitchell for tem-porary presiding officer. H. C. Foster was made permanent President. After the adop-tion of a platform, the following ticket was nominated: Governor, Hon. John Stewart; Lieutenant Governor, Levi Bird Duff, of Alle ghony; Secretary of Internal Affairs, Maj. Merrick, of Tiogs; Gengressman at Large, Col. William McMichael; Judge of the Supreme Court, George Junkin.

-The Delaware Greenbackers have nom inated John Jackson for Governor.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES. -A colliery explosion at Shamokin, Pa.

silled three persons and fatally injured a fourth.

-Shipwrecked seamen brough tinto Quebe report that May 1 the ship Western Belle, was crushed by collision with an icoberg, the Captain and thirteen of the crew losing their lives. -Property valued at about \$60,000 was de stroyed by fire at Meridian. Miss

-It is now reported that over twenty pas sengers were lost in the recent burning of the lake steamer Manitoulin, in Georgian bay.
—An explosion in the Kohmoor colliery, at

Shenandoah. Pa., killed eleven men. The victims presented a most sickening sight. The bodies were beyond recognition. Several of them were brought to the surface headless, while others had legs and arms blown off and their clothing burnt entirely off, their flesh hanging in shreds from their bolies.

-The lowlands of Arkansas, bordering on the Mississippi river, are again under water, and the negroes of that region are destitute and in great danger of starvation. An appeal for Government relief has been made.

-The Court House of Cherokee county, Ala bama, was burned, with all its records. -Flames swept away the Grant smelter, at

Leadville, Col. It was owned by J. B. Grant, W. H. James, and Eddy, and was considered the largest smelter in the world. It had six large furnaces, capable of treating 225 tons of ore per day. The loss is estimated at \$ 190,000. with \$350,000 insurance.

—Tombstone, Arizons, has been visited by

another disastrons confligration. Nearly the cutice tusiness portion of the town was burned, including the hotels, banks and newspaper of dees. The loss is estimated at \$500,000, with

half that smount of insurance.

—By the falling of a new coal shed at the corner of Roberts and Eric streets, Chicago, one man was killed outright, one fatally and two seriously injured.

—At Pugblo, while Alderman A. T. Stewart

was examining a rifle, the weapon accidentally discharged, the ball passing through a partition and entering the brain of the Alderman's brother Edward, killing him instantly.

—Three latiorers were killed near Union Hill,

N. J., by the caving of a railway tunnel.

—Lowis B. Frye, the champion bicycle rider of the United States, was thrown from his wheel at Marlboro, Mass., and fatally injured.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-The Grand Jury at Washington has re turned new presentments against Brady, the Dorseys, and their associates, for conspirac to defraud the United States on star-route con-

tho penitentiary of Colorado, literally starved himself to death. He was an expert knife-thrower, by which he had killed five men. -Oscar F. Clifford, a loan agent under arrest

for embezzlement, shot himself at Cherryvale, Kan., and can not survive his injuries. -Stephen G. Effter was hanged at Marion N. C., for the murder of his wife.

....It is said that Frank James has his headquarters at Dallas, Texas. Phykerton detectives are looking after him and his pala. Four atrocious murders are reported from
Texas. Father and son fall victims in one case while another assassination is perpetrated while

the parties were returning from church.

—John McGee shot and instantly killed his partner, Hiram Knapp, at St. Joseph, Mo. They quarreled about business matters, and

McGee, getting drunk, ended the matter with -An Indianapolis youth and his sweetheart a luggy, drove to a suburb and imbibed lauda num, but without avail. Then they purchased and ate another poison, with fatal results to the youth. The girl returned to Indianapolis

and narrated the events.

-A white man and a negro were taken from the jail at Bolton, Texas, by a mob of masked men and hanged to a tree.

-In a recent fight near the border of Sonors, seven-Mexicans were killed and three American railroad laborers fatally injured.

-It is said that the Governor of Missouri has matured plans which insure the complete breaking of the James gang of bandits and the capture of Frank James and other members. of the defunct First National Bank, of Buffalo, are \$000,000; assets, \$6,000.

-The trial of James Fitzgerald for swin dling Charles Francis Adams, at Boston, rosuited in a verdict of quilty.

-Gen. Curtis, Special Treasury Agent at New York, has been convicted of receiving money for political purposes. A motion in ar-rest of judgment was made.

THE FIVE-PER-CENT. LAND ACT. The bill which recently passed the Senate of the United States, known as the "Five-per-cent. Land Act," provides that lands entered by military scrip or bounty land warrants in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri,

States of Onto, Indiana, Illinois, Shissouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Lonisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Oregon, Nevada and Colorado, including Vignia military and United States military land warrants located in Onio, shill be construed to come within the provision of the law for payment to States of 5 per cent. of the proceeds of public lands disposed of within their borders: Lands to the estimated at the rate of \$1.25 per acre, and payments to be made in east. It is also provided that money remaining on the books of the treasury to the credit of any miblic land States under the act of 1836, which distributed the treasury surplus, shall not be charged as an offset against any part of the money received by them to accute or attorneys for services in procuring the passage of the act or in confiscion payments are authorized by State laws passed after the date of this act. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Ne-

Barnum has lived seventy-two years and wants to live seventy years longer. The fact that there will be no circuses in

GUITEAU.

The Assassin Must Swing-The Court in Bane Sustains the Verdict. In the District Supreme Court at Washing-

on, May 22, Justice James announced the decision of the court in bane upon the exceptions in the Guitenn case, donying a new trial and aftirming the judgment below. Justice Hag-ner, in a separate opinion, discussed the bear ings of the old Maryland law, and held that even under the Maryland act of 1785 the indictment would have been good in this Dis-triet, and Justice Cartier stated that the

to Elberon to prolong his life on save it, if possible, could not be made to affect the character of the crime.

This intelligence of the decision of the court was conveved to Guitau a few nonness after life sanouncement in court, and was received by him with stolid indifference. He said to the guard who gave him the intelligence tust he had not satisfies anything else. My dependence is now placed in President Arthur, he said. 'I made him what he is, and he cannot afford to go back on me."

The assassiu has permitted his beard to grow and his face, is covered with stubble, which causes him to present a viry unattractive, appearance. He was asked by a visitor why he did not shave, and quickly replied that his bare, a fellow prisoner, had been dischaged few weeks ago, and he did not know any one as yet capable of filling the vacener. Gen. Crocker says that Guiteau is afraid to trust himself with a strange barber for fear that an other attempt will be made on his life. His sole anxiety, said the General, seems to be that even the result of the growth of the property protected from would-be avengers.

he shall be properly protected from would-be avengers.

The rule in regard to visitors will be strictly enforced hereafter; no one but his guards and counsel will be permitted to see him. Speaking of the arrangements for his execution, Warden Crocker said that the preliminaries could be arranged at short notice, the only arthese to be prepared being a rope and the adjustment of a spring attachment to the senfold. This gloony instrument of death is in a direct line with the cell occupied by the condemned, being in the upper end of the north corridor, while his cell is in the first corridor.

THE PERSIAN WAY.

A rich Persian, wire-found that he must soon die and be known on earth no more forever, called his friends round him and said:

"My dear fellow mortals, I am soon to go upon that long journey from whence no Persian returns. Please wipe your wceping eves."

Each man brought his coat tail round to his left eye with one motion and two jerks, and the good old man continued : "I cannot carry my wealth beyond the grave, and I do not care to leave it for the lawyers to fight over after I am gone, I will therefore divide it with

von.

Then the cont-tails fell down to a perpendicular, all eyes were speedily dried, and many an ancient baldhead cried out: "Bully for you, Old Muggins!"

Then the good man brought out a million shares of stock and gave each man a whack, and there were more tears of gratitude and whoops of satisfaction until some kicker suddenly called out:

"Why, these shares are worth only 4 per cent!" "And mine are worth only 3!" cried

nother. "And mine are worth nothing at all," elled a red-faced man with a squint in his left eye.

is left eye.
"My friends," calmly replied the old man, as he commanded silence, "being assured of your love, and knowing how willing you will be to preserve my memory, I shall order my executors to take all those shares from you at their face value, and give each one of you credit for so much toward my monument! The meeting is now adjourned!"- Wall Street Daily News:

A BLAND LAWYER,

Scene: The Supreme Court room at Frederickton, N. B., six Judges being seated on the beuch: Mr. K. to Judge P. (contemptuously)—"I thought I was addressing a gentleman. Judge P. (severely)-"What do you mean, sir?" The Chief Justice (sternly)-"Mr. K., must retract what yo you must apologize." Mr. K. (blandly) -"I will retract, your Honor, it I have said anything wrong; but what I said was that I thought I was addressing a gentleman, and I still think so."- Frederickton (N. B.) Herald.

A Voice From Omnha. 1,412 Dodge St., Omana, Neb., May 24, 1881.

11. II. Wanner & Co.: Sirs—I had suffered fifteen years from a combination of liver and kidney trouble until cured by your Safe Kudney and Liver Cure.

O. B. Regers.

"Grand Trunk ratiway," road old Mrs. Blif-kins out of the paper she was studying. "Now that's what I call a rast convenience, a railroad to transport trunks "berever they want to go with all modern conveniences. I doesay for baggage smashing. I s'pose it would have made centusion to call it the Saratoga railway. Dean, dear what a reprovin' ago this is!" and the old lady dozed off thissfully into dreamlaifd.

WRITE to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, Mass., for pamphlets relative to her Vegetable Compound for female complaints.

A LEADING citizen of Dallas, one of the most Atleaning citizen of Dailas, one of the most intolligent property owners in the town, was reading a newspaper in the Texas Siftings office, when he came across the partyraph: "The admission of Dakota is a foregone conclusion at Washington." Whereupon he said: "I can't keep up with the run of the Wessington soandals, there are so many of them. What did Dakota admit?"—Texas Siftings.

Tris said that Longfellow wrote within four weeks a poem upon which he spent six months' time in pruning. He must have been a very slow pruner. A poet night spend two months on a poem, and an experienced editor would name it so there are the properties of the prop

Scene in a den'i t's office; prosent, a dentist, and bis pastor in the clair. Dentist (putting a piece of rubber over the pastor's tooth; but 'Now, for once, I am going to bridle you.'' Pastor "All right! 'I will keep my month with a bridle while the wicked is before mo.''

We have no doubt that this "Notis," posted n a Texas saw-mill, had its desired effect: "Doant munky with the buz-saw when in mo-A STON-BOARD in Switzerland reads, "Repairs

ing with stage-coach." It means repairs exe-Eyenv lady who shops by mail should soud five three-cout stamps for a copy of Stransbridge & Clother's Quarkerly. The present number contains 1,000 engravings, illustrating the new fashions, and four pages of now music. Strasbridge & Clothier, Eighth and Market streets, Philadelphia.

HARD LUMPS IN BREAST.

Dr. R. V. Prance, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir1 wrote you some time ago that I thought I had
a cancer. There was a large lump in my breast
as large as a wahnut, and it ad been there four
months. I commenced taking, your "Golden
Medical Discovery," "Favorite Prescription"
and "Feltes," in June, and the lump is gone.
Yours gratefully, Mrs. R. R. Crank,
Irvington, Mich.

WHEN little Minnie was 3 years old she asked for some water one night. When it was brought she said. "Papa, can't you get me some fresh water? This is a little withered."

"BECAME SOUND AND WELLA" HECAME, SOUND AND WELL."

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When the State was admitted into the Chion, less than 50 years ago, it 420,000. The census man cap't find ranked 23d among the States in order but 231,580. What is the difference, of population. It is now the 9th. It has a coast line of 1,600 miles-

more than half the distance between New York and Liverpool-around which vessels of 2,003 tons may sai! without losing sight of its territory.

the world forms its northern boundary; the second largest its western; except these two, there are no lakes in Europe, Asia or America, larger than that which washes its eastern borders: and it has ports on two others. Lying in the embrace of these immense seas, its climate has no equal in the mode or Territory situated on the same derees of lutitude east of the Rocky

Most of the southern penihsula of the State lies between the same lines of latitude as the State of New York. The shore line of its upper peninsula on Lake Superior is mostly south of Michigan is as far noith as Paris. It has 4,332 miles of railroad-51

county scats out of 67 in the lower pe ninsula have railroad connections; 9 others are lake ports. There are only spread. seven of which have no outlet either by rail or water, and none of these is more than 20 miles from a railroad. In he upper peninsula there is only one, and in the lower peninsula there is on ly eight countles, not reached by railroad connections already in operation and whispered: or in process of construction.

the assurance of permanent competi State of Georgia. Ask him for a snake tion in the rates of transportation to story," eastern and seaboard markets not on- I slid back, looking innocent and unly by various rival lines of railroad but by natural and artificial waterways. I inquired: every dollar saved in reaching con sumers is added to the gains of the snakes in this State?" producer. The report of the United States department of agriculture show that in a series of six years, previous to and including 1880, the average ash value per acre of eight leading moductions of the farm, taken together, in ten principal farming States of the west was greater in Michigan than any other State.

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In the last census year it produced "How could I, Colonel?" last census year it produced more wheat to the acre than any State in the Union except Colorado, whose total yield was less than a million and feet, going over the ground twice and chalf of bushels. It is also one of the hest fruit-producing States in the Un-turned and taken his seat I asked: ion. All its principle products are staples, for which there must be a contant and growing demand.

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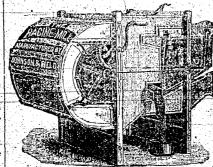
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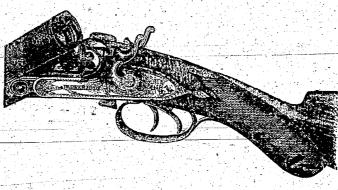
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